The application of John Gleim for a deed to certain lands below Linkville, taken by him as a homestead, has been passed upon by the Oregon Board of school Land Commissioners. The application for a deed was made under the act of October 18, 1879, which provides that the right of the state to swamp and overflowed lands within its limits (held in accordto the same) which were "in possession of or claimed by any settler United States before the same was or overflowed lands by the authorities of the State of Oregon under the act approved Oct. 26, 1870, question arises, what Indians?" and such selection confirmed as flowed lands."

to be determined are:

Second-Has such land been selected by a lawful claimant under the act? Third-Did such possession or claim

of such settler exist before such selection was made and before such land was claimed under the swamp land act of 1870, and according to the act of 1878. before such selection was confirmed as

tler in good faith under the preemption or homestead laws, the settlement having been made in conformity thereto. If the settlement were made under the preemption law, were upon unsurveyed lands, and had been made prior to March 12, 1860, (or since if it were doubtful as to whether the land was swamp or overflowed no other act could be done by the settler to perfect his title until the survey should be made, and under such circumstances the settlement alone might constitute him a settler in good faith. Proof upon that point ought to be made to the Board in some manner recognized by the law as a due mode of proof in a contest in a court of justice; that is, by oral testimony before

Casper Schneider filed a pre-emp- from the state office at Sacramento. Board do not deem the evidence sex. sufficient to warrant them either in executing a deed for applicant or rendering a final adverse decision. The opinion concludes as follows: "The Board in this case will have if found to be regular in either case, then the application will be denied absolutely; if otherwise, the applicant will have leave to submit proof of the good faith of the Utes, but with doubtful his settlement, and if established, chances of success. will be entitled to the deed."

sretary Schurtz recommends measures be taken for the servation of the giant trees of alifornia to be a monument in future centuries to the grandeur of our primeval forests. The waste and destruction of these trees is now carried on at a rate that will soon exterminate them unless preventive measures be taken.

In his message the President territorial Judiciary in Alaska.

TIDINGS A Walla Walla correspondent of the Record Union says: "The Ashland Lodge No. 189, I. O. G. T. PRIDAY ...... DECEMBER 5, 1879. dispatches published by the Asso- Meets at the new Hall of McColl & Boum every Hoyt's report on the Indian ques- sisters in good standing are cordially invited to attion are read with surprise, more needs in each month. especially that portion relating to the Malheur Agency. There has not been a single Indian on that Agency for over a year, and yet supplies are constantly being sent thither by the Government. The Agent, Reinhardt, has tried himself, and sent his emissaries all over the country, even into Nevada, to try and bribe the Pintes ance with the U. S. laws relating to return. The Indians say they have had enough of him in the past, and would prefer to die than to be under him again. Why he standing are cordially invited to attend. in good faith under the pre-emption or homestead laws of the skept there is a mystery, as there is not an Indian within two hunsegregated and selected as swamp lands are sold, as suggested, for dred miles of the Agency. If the the benefit of the Indians, the

A Washington dispatch of Nov. provided by the laws of the United 18th says: Captain John Mullan, States, and before such lands were Assistant State Land Agent for claimed by any lawful claimant Oregon, has filed an appeal to under the swamp land of Oregon, Secretary Schurz from last June's shall be, and the same are hereby decision in the General Land Ofgranted, released and confirmed fice concerning Oregon swamp unto said settlers respectively oc- lands. Mullan claims that the lice. cupying and claiming as aforesaid Secretary of the Interior has not any portion of swamp or over- tulfilled the requirements of the Swamp land Act of 1850 and 1860, The Board state that in all cases and that Oregon has not lost any of applications for deeds under the of her rights under the swamp act above referred to the questions land grant by the Department's failure to act in the premises. First-Is the land for which a deed is Captain Mullan has also filed as sought swamp or overflowed within the Land Agent for California, Ore- c mmod tions to the public, and propose to keep a 12, 1860, and in possession of, or claimed gon and Nevada, an argument with prans solves Elouss by any actual settler in good faith, under the Attorney-General, claiming the pre-emption or homestead laws of the that said States are entitled to indemnities for school lands included as swamp or overflowed land by the au- within Indian reservations. This thorities of the state under the provision question has been submitted to the of the act of October 26, 1870, or claimed Attorney-General by the Secretary ridge's Marble Works of Roseburg, I will receive CANDIES, NUTS AND FINE CONFECTIONS. Ashland. May 16, 1879. of the Interior for his opinion.

The New York Tribune has a synopsis of the forthcoming message of the President, from which provided by the laws of the United we take the following: "A correspondent in Washington states that L. A. NEIL, These questions being answered the President has made no special in the affirmative, the Board would effort to conceal the contents of issue the deed, but they involve his message to Congress. He adquestions of fact which must be vises that there be no changes in settled before the case can be de- the financial legislation, but calls attention to the danger of excess-The act of March 12, 1870, con- | ive coinage of silver. He deprecitained a provision that the selec- ates the agitation of transferring tion of swamp and overflowed the Indian Bureau to the War lands by the State must be made Department, and warmly comwithin certain limited periods. mends commerce and the carrying Whether a failure on the part of trade to the consideration of Conthe State to comply with these gress. The President desires to conditions would have a bearing have the Supervisors of Elections in this case, the Board are not pre- and Marshals paid, and recompared to say. The applicant must mends an appropriation. The establish that he is an actual set- number of topics discussed is

> The forthcoming treasury re- very port of Secretary Sherman has been read by some newspaper reporter, and its chief features made | don. public. The Secretary does not suggest the actual retirement of greenbacks, as it is said the President does. His recommendations are said to be so conservative as to avoid any direct shock in financial centers, or any disturbance in financial affairs. He maintains that the national banking system shall bs retained and encouraged as a legitimate aid to the Government in HATS, FLOWERS, RIBBONS, LACES, supplying currency for general public use and also as a legitimate line of private business enterprise.

At a teachers' examination in the Board, or depositions taken San Francisco last week several of upon notice by the adverse party. the candidates for certificates were orders from a distance will receive prompt at The land in question was sur- found to have obtained the quesveyed in 1858, selected by the tions in advance, and some had state as swamp in 1872 and notice | the answers written on their cuffs. of such selections filed in the local | The examination was brought to a Land Office Dec. 1st of the same sudden stop, and the board deteryear. On Dec. 2d, 1872, it was mined to alter the questions. It sold as swamp land to J. F. Miller. is said the questions were obtained

tion claim upon it May 3d, 1873, Mrs. Clara M. Foltz, formerly an certifying that he had settled upon Oregon lady, at present a practicit in 1869. John Gleim entered ing lawyer in California, has been General Merchandise, the land as a homestead Aug. 10, lecturing upon woman suffrage, 1874. Affidavits have been sub- and is so discouraged with the mitted showing that the land was poor success following her efforts settled upon in good faith before that she has resolved to make no Boots and Shoes Hats and Caps its selection as swamp land by the more speeches upon the subject. state, but the records do not cor- She finds that in her crusade she roborate the affidavits, and the does not receive the support of her

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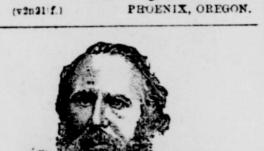
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